THE MAN WITH THE BLACK CORD

WITHOUT A CLUE BEGINS MONDAY IN THE EVENING WORLD

118 PLANES SHOT DOWN BY BRITISH IN LAST 15 DAYS

Night Fighting Continues and Tons of Shells Have Been Hurled on Enemy.

By William Philip Simms.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 16 (United Press) .-British aviators have downed 118 German warplanes in day fighting since March 1, it was announced to-day. Of these sixty-four were demolished and fifty-four were sent earthward uncon-

Night fighting in the air continues. An immense number of tons of expiosives have been dropped behind the enemy lines. In one instance what is believed to have been intended for a big German attack was broken up by British bombing planes. The enemy troops were completely

German forces were discovered massing early in the night near a certain village. British planes, in relays, bombed the village from \$ o'clock P. M. until 3 A. M. The Germans were so badly disorganized the attack never developed. Daylight bombing also has been

carried out. The airmen broke many records during the recent ten days of spring sunshine, which was broken last night's rain. On the battle line the situation

continues to resemble runners poised on tiptoe for the starting gun. The artillery, especially near Cambral, is rumbling at an increased pitch. There is also a quickening of cannonading near Lille.

Both sides keep up raiding activi-ties at the rate of several a day,

U. S. STEAMER FIGHTS GALE

Col. W. G. Austin, a West Pointer,
a millionaire and for six years Chief
of Police of Savannah, Ga., returned
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"Well, that was different," the Buffalonian responded. "This is war
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time." from France, where he had charge of time." the stevedores. He will be in New York a week from to-day to raise another regiment of stevedores for work

STRIKING CLUB WAITERS ARE REPLACED BY GIRLS

Woman's League Is Asked to Consider Propriety of Atmosphere for "Breakers."

At the suggestion of the heads of the Political Equality Association, an's Trade Union League has been appealed to to take up the question raised by the substitution of girls as to the public climater and the substitution of girls as to the public climater. The waitresses in the clubs where drinks are served. Asked if there was any-"If I had a sister, you may be sure
I wouldn't like her to work in one of
them. With men drinking and tracking after-dinner jokes, I do not think
the club the best place for girls."
One of the principal grievances of
the waiters, according to Mr. Flattery, is that they must wear unsani-

liveries. Examinations by health inspectors take place once a year, he added, but this gave a sufficiently long interval for all sorts of disease One of the largest settlements ever

For the Benefit of the Overseas Hospital MILITARY-NAVAL Four Young Women in Military-Naval Meet



BY PRICE-CUTTING WAR

City's Market Quotations Met by Retailers, Much to Joy of Housewives.

Food consumers are profiting by a price cutting war which retail produce dealers and commission houses are waging against Jonathan C. Day, City Commissioner of Markets.

The price of potatoes has declined 100 who, according to M. J. Flattery, per cent in the last fortnight since Mr. Secretary of the New York Club Em- Day entered the market. In the 59th Amsterdam, pleyees' Association, have expressed Street Market at Queensboro Bridge totheir sympathy with the waiters strik. day, the city was selling potatoes at 214 ing at the downtown clubs, the Wom- cents a pound. Retailers were selling

Mr. Day sold eggs at 42 to 43 cents thing in the atmosphere in the clubs which made it undesirable for the girls to work there, Mr. Flattery said:
"If I had a nister, you may be sure I wouldn't like her to work in one of of hering.

\$25,000 FOR A LOST LEG.

Sued for \$75,000, Ratiroad Argees to Pay That Sum to Peter Fusco.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Mathis, hospital director, and five taining his discharge in 1908, women nurses who worked with the added that he took out his first ha ing for the wounded during the bom- country.

Mains by Air Raiders. LONDON, March 16, - Monday's

air raid by British airmen on Cobienz caused very heavy damage, according to German reports, says the Ex- Capt. Craig Asks City Commischange Telegraph correspondent at

But Reuter's Amsterdam corre-

Mediation of Friends Fails to asking permission to go ahead with the

utmost coolness and devotion in car- in Westchester County in 1916, and which time he has been out of the

Two Were Killed in Coblems, Ten in MILITARY CHIEF OPPOSES **DECORATION OF HOBOKEN**

sioner Schmulling to Abandon the Plan.

But Keuter's Amsterdam correspondent quotes the Colorne Zeitung as saying there was only slight material damage, none of which was military, but that two women were killed and twenty persons injured.

The French assertion that works were hit and fires caused in an air raid agont Monze inst Saturday was denied in the Hessian Diet by Deputy Adelung, a Security, according to a Darmstart despatch to the Frank-fort Zeitung. He stated, however, that ten persons were killed and material damage done in the city.

Capt. H. C. Craig, chief of the Military Police of Hoboken, called on this year of Hoboken, called on the sor Commissioner Harry Schmuling to day and arised that Hoboken abarration is plans to decorate First Street in heavy of American soldlers sailing for Frank-fort Zeitung. He stated, however, that ten persons were killed and material damage done in the city.

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FOOD BOARD SHUTS MEET IS WAR WORK UP A DELICATESSEN SHOP THREE DAYS DONE WITH SMILE

Madison Square Spectacle Some Other Owners Who Gorgeous and Thrilling as Well as Cheerful.

All that makes death on a field of

geous evening gown to her escort as she stood in the main entrance.

"So it is, my dear," the man rewill tell you more about it later," "I know that is what you say, But surely, Jack, you must be wrong. Look over there at all those girls and

those sailor and soldier boys. See look as if they wanted to kill anythe workers-not one of the bundreds of pretty girls and stately ma-

cause of grim war with a light heart | ness to you," he said. and a happy smile. She had merely come to look on, one of the few women of the Nation who are still letter of the wheatless and meatless

mystery about it. He said:

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Arrives Safely in Port With 100
Passengers After Two Weeks'
Rough Voyage

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of the place, and the silent, dignified manner in which the women went about their work. DOUGHNUTS TO CIGARETTES. HE IT'S ALL FOR THE BOYS.

The happy, smiling faces of the parching nurses, representing every—spital in New York as well as the Red Cross, were no happier than those smiles that lighted up the face of the girl who sold you eightettes or

Violated Hoover Rules Let Off With Reprimand.

The Federal Food Board will recompattle a pleasure was represented in mend to the Food Administration in the Grand Military and Naval Meet Washington to day that the Ideal at Madison Square Garden last night Bakery and Lunchroom, owned by in beautiful, glorious womanhood Morris Goodstein of No. 38 Harrison working in the cause of right and Street, be closed for three days for violation of the meatless day regula-"Oh, Jack, I thought you told me tions. When announcement to this this was a war benefit, or something effect was made by Alan Fox, who like that," said a woman in a gor- presided at the hearing of the charge against Goldstein late yesterday afternoon, the latter made an impassloned plea for elemency. He denied plied. "But don't talk so loud. I his guilt and declared that the closing order, if carried out, meant his financial ruin.

"If you close me up for three days I will have to send my family to you how happy they are. None of them, be entirely dependent on a son who to take care of," he declared. "I will is in the army. My trade will be lost. A three days' closing means a closing for me for all time."

When the board denied his plea, he trons who have learned to labor in the turned to Mr. Fox. "I give my bust-A campaign to compel all delica-

essen owners to live up to the strict not an actual part of the great fight- day rules was officially announced ing force on the battle front in by members of the board when the case of Isidore Rubin of No. 641 Sixth This same spirit of happiness did Avenue was called. Before Mr. not strike this woman alone. Others Rubin had been on the stand ten noticed it and talked about it, among minutes, speciators in the court room the latter being Rear Admiral Na- gave him the sobriquet of "the highthaniel R. Usher. But this old fighter brow delicatessen keeper." He ad understood. To him there was no mitted having committed a technical Former Sent to Workhouse-Five violation of the rules, but pleaded in THE GOOD OMEN OF WAR WORK that delicatessen shops were included extenuation that he did not know

wholesale grocer, to suspend operations for two weeks beginning March 18.

Investigation of his husiness resulted from a complaint by a United States sailor whose wife had been made to pay 14 cents a pound for longer.

Assured.

The Wage Adjustment Board of the United States Shipping Board yesterday was included in the loss. It has rescently been ascertained that the first was included in the loss. It has rescently been ascertained that the first was included in the loss. It has rescently been ascertained that the first was included in the loss. It has rescently been ascertained that the first was included in the loss. It has rescently been ascertained that the first was the result of a dust explosion caused by a spark from either friction or static electricity.

PITTSBURGH, March 16.— Hans be 'adjusted satisfactorily."

Hoss, alias Paul Hess, and twenty-six, a chef, was arrested again has night.

Union, and Paul Vacarelli, Vice Pres-The police say Hess snawers in part the description of Jean Crones, wanted in Chicago in connection with a plot to peison 300 guests at a dinner given to Archbishop Munedlein.

Folice Commissioner Alderdice said Hess was arrested on a technical charge of heing a suspicious person, pending a checking up of his movements during 1915 and 1916.

Union, and Paul Vacerelli, Vice President of the same body, told the board that its members would do nothing to obstruct the movement or the Government's freight and asserted their belief in the loyalty of organized labor here.

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF HURT.

Senate LaFollette Inquiry Again De- Worth In Fighting Cotton Blaze State Boys' Working Reserve and siglayed.

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TURN FROM HONOR COURT

TO ONE OF COMMON LAW

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PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER TO SING FOR AMERICAN



MISS MARGARET WILSON ...

CAPE MAY, N. J., March 16 .-Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, announced at the Wissahlekon Barracka, Navai Reserve Force, here, to day, that she is soing to France. She has been visiting all the cantonments

WOMAN AND GIRL SEIZED IN RIVERSIDE APARIMENT

Men Arrested in "Tea Room" Raid.

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postponement in the investigation of Senator LaFolictie's St. Faul's speech to continue whide his continue whide his continued by the Senator Elections Committee.

Deputy Fire Chief Edward J. Worth was felled and dazed by a tumbling bale of cotton as he was directing three fireboats lighting a blaze on a Mallory Line barge loaded with 2,300 was felled and dazed by a tumbling by corolling and accepting employment

FIND FEW FIRES SOLDIERS IN FRANCE CHARGED TO SPIES **EVEN SUSPICIOUS**

National Underwriters Urge Alertness, but Warn Against Hysteria.

Actuaries of the National Board of Fire Underwriters have put a quietus on the long current reports that fires set by enemy agents were ravaging the factories and warehouses of the United States, Some estimates of the losses occasioned last year have run as high as \$43,000,000, and reports of the National Board have been used in efforts to justify these figures.

The board has had expert investigations made of 75 fires occurring between April and Dec. 31 last, These were but a small part of the fires within that period, but they embraced most of the more costly ones that seemed suspicious at the time of their discovery. The investigations showed that but four of these fires had been the work of incendiaries. Six others were found to have started under circumstances that brought about their listing under the headings, "Probably ncendiary" or "Supposedly incendiary.

"In nearly 95 per cent. of the cases," the board's statement says, "there is no proof of an incendiary origin, and in nearly 90 per cent. there is no reason even for suspicion. It must also be remembered that such incendiarism cannot be classed as part of a German propaganda. There were many incendiary fires during every year preceding the outbreak of the war, and doubtless there will be in the years which shall

follow its close."

The investigations of the board did not include the fire at Port Newark.

Enlist in Reserve.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 16 .- Boys and young men of the State, between iges of sixteen and twenty-one, "who are not engaged otherwise in work of pressing needs in the defense of our ountry," were urged to-day in a procnumation by Gov. Whitman, suppleoon earlier in the week, to enroll in the nify their willingness to accept farm Deputy Fire Chief Edward J. Worth supleyment during the coming season. "I desire to impress upon them that of such vital importance at this time they are performing a patriotic services to their country, not only aiding in the production of food, but strengthening their hodies and increasing their own general well being "said the Governor his precismation, Henry D. Sayer, head of the Indus-rial Division of the State Defense

U. S. Rubber Company Buys Loca-

Reserve:

the New York State Boys' Working

The United States Rubber Company paid something under haif a million dollars yesterday for the plant of the